Army and Notre Dame Battle to Scoreless Tie Before West Point's Greatest Football Crowd

Hoosiers Near a Touchdown In Final Period, but Fumble From Maryland

Break Comes Close to West Point Goal Line; Cadets Twice Get Within Visitors' 20-Yard Mark in Second and Third Teams the First Half, but Are Checked Each Time

By Ray McCarthy

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- The largest crowd that ever attended a football game on the plains here saw the powerful Army eleven and the speedy Notre Dame team fight to a scoreless tie to-day. So fast was the play of both teams, especially Notre Dame's attack in the final quarter, eleven witnessed the Princeton-Harand so quickly and constantly did the complexion of the game change, vard clash at Cambridge. Pollock, of the Southerners, opened the scoring the line on the third down. That set

Even Honors

Holy Cross Victor

Over Springfield

Eleven, 17 to 0

to stand any way. The West Point authorities, anticipating an exceptionally large attendance, had erected extra

Notre Dame got nearer to Army goal line and missed an opportunity to score in the final quarter through a fumble

Early in the game—in the first quarter to be exact—Army advanced to Notre Dame's 12-yard line where the forwards of the visitors held fast. The locals lost the ball here on a forward pass that was grounded over the goal

given his men some kind of ginger or pepper between the halves because that South Bend outfit certainly played bet-ter late in the game. The Army de-serves unstinted praise for stopping

hree first downs to the visitors' two.

In the first period Army, cutting loose
with wide forward passes intermingled
with jabs at the line, carried the ball

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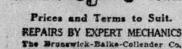
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Notre Dame on its 20-yard line.

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An this same period Notre Dame advanced the ball to Army's 32-yard line. Castner tried a drop kick, but the respectively had a chance, and Army recovered on its own 19-yard line. In the second period there were several fumbles and one of these appeared disastrus for the visitors at the time it ples and one of these appeared disastrous for the visitors at the time it was made. Wood punted a high, long, spiral that Stuhldrier allowed to drop and then attempted to pick up. He fumbled and two Army forwards smothered the leather on Notre Dame's 60-yard line. From that point the soldiers, aided by one off-side penalty, advanced by rushes to Notre Dame's 17-yard line. A pass thrown by Wood

Third a Punting Duel



By 45-3 Score

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11 .-

for Yale's first touchdown. Neale's forward pass to Hulman netted thirty yards and brought the leather to Mary-land's one-yard mark, where Neale went through tackle for Yale's second

touchdown.

Kelley's forward pass to Haas, netting thirty yards, forced the play into Maryland territory in opening the third period, but Besley intercepted Kelley's toss at the Maryland 20-yard line and Besley punted to midheld. Kelley's long toss to Lincoln allowed "Ale" to shoot across for Yele's third

ecovered and punted to midfield, cale's forward pass to Hulman took he play to Maryland's five-yard line nd Neale swept around left end for Yale's sixth and final touchdown

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Penn State Freshmen Win STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 11.— Penn State freshmen football team finished its season here this morning by defeating the Syracuse yearlings, 16 to 14. A safety registered in the opening quarter was the margin that spelled defeat for the visitors. vard line. A pass thrown by Wood here was intercepted by Castner, saving a possible touchdown. The Army back attempting to catch the ball fell with such force his legs threw up and tripped Castner, who had a clear field 6-6 Tie Game With Fordham

The third a Punting Duel

The third period was mostly a punting duel, with Wood having a slight edge, but it is worthy of note that in this period Castner got off one kick that carried from his own 40-yard line, over his opponents' goal line, an actual carry of sixty yards.

The Army took the ball out to the 20-yard line and immediately kicked. Stuhdrier caught the ball on his own 43-yard line, and promptly sent Castner back to kick. The Army forwards poured in en masse and were able to partially block Castner's punt, Smythe recovering on his own 45-yard line. A pass from Wood to Smythe netted twenty-two yards, but on the next play came a fumble, and Notre Dame recovered on its one 33-yard line. Just before the period ended Stuhdrier got off a pass to D. Miller that brought the ball back to Army's 43-yard line.

Then the Westerners opened up with all of the drive and deceptive tacties the crowd and particularly the Army ceaches had been expecting. With

all of the drive and deceptive tactics the crowd and particularly the Army coaches had been expecting. With little stuhldrier piping out the signals in a high pitched, peppery tone that could be heard all over the field the Notre Dame backs went into action.

Artie Boutot—absent from its interup. Gargan was saving these men for the big Fordham-Holy Cross game at Worcester next Saturday. Though they were all badly needed yesterday, Man-

Late in the final quarter Glennon registered his second touchdown after Simendinger had intercepted a Spring-field forward pass. Glennon went over from the 8-yard line, Broussard adding the final point.

The line-up:
Position Holy Cross(17) Springfield (e)
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C. Healey Walmer
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ampher for Werne, Burckel for McRay,
Referee—C. H. Garrison, Wesleyan, Umtre—C. Hann, Harvard, Linesman—A. G.
taxwell, Brown. Time of periods, 12
tinutes.

Yale Subs Win Play by Pray Story of Tigers' Rutgers Eleven Green Tigers Beat Fumbling Big Victory Over Crimson

By John Kieran

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11 .- Harvard won the toss and elected Have Little Difficulty in to defend the south goal. Baker kicked off to Gehrke, who caught the ball Scoring on Southerners on the ten yard line, and, evading the Tiger tacklers, ran back to Princeton's 47-yard line. Owen made eight yards around right end, and Gehrke gained a first down through the line on the Princeton 36-yard mark. A Yale's second and third elevens this forward pass, after two plunges, netted no gain. Owens to Holder gained afternoon defeated Maryland State another first down for the Crimson. Baker, of Princeton, lunged at the University by 45 to 3. The varsity pass, but only bounced it into Holder's hands. The Tiger held Owen twice on the 26-yard line.

after a fumbled punt by Becket had ton forwards smothered the attempt. given the visitors the ball thirty Baker blocked the kick and Dickenson from Yale's goal. During the recovered the ball for Princeton on the remainder of the game Maryland at no time threatened a score.

The Eli backs, alternating in long forward passes, scored in every period except the first, during which George Becket on fourth down lifted the leather over the crossbar for Yale's initial tally, tying the count at 3-all as the period ended.

Kelley and Neale alternated in forward passes, gaining twenty yards each ward passes, gaining twenty wards each but Wingate got it out to the 2-yard line. HARVARD, 3; PRINCETON, 0.

signalled. It was Harvard's ball on the enemy's 30-yard line. A pass, Buell to Owen, grounded. Buell failed on a drop kick and the ball was brought out to the 20-yard mark.

other first down by sliding off right guard to Princeton's 35-yard line. At the end of the quarter it was Harvard's ball on the second down at this point.

SECOND PERIOD

A line plunge netted Harvard little, and a forward pass, Buell to Holder, was intercepted on the Princeton 25-yard line by Alford, who was playing a great defensive game for the Tiger clan. Buell's foot was twisted in the fracas, and Spaulding took his place at quarter. After one attempted end run with no gain, Cleaves punted to Spaulding on Harvard's 38-yard line. Spaulding on Harvard's 38-yard line. Spaulding was penalized for taking three steps after signaling for a fair speed through the line, and Princeton 23-yard line. Harvard was penalized for off-side as Cleaves ton gained a first down. Further plunging was useless, and Cleaves punted to Spaulding on Harvard's 38-yard line. Gehrke punted to Dinsmore on the Princeton 23-yard line. Harvard was penalized for off-side as Cleaves ton gained a first down. Further plunging was useless, and Cleaves punted to Spaulding on Harvard's 38-yard mark. On a fake kick formation of the Princeton 48-yard mark.

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A forward pass, Spaulding to Owen, netted nine yards for Harvard. Stout at right end for Princeton's 25-ton. Gehrke made it a first down through the line on Princeton's 37-yard mark. Chapin cut across the field on an end run and Jenkins followed by skirting the opposite wing on the next play, netting another first down for Harvard on Princeton's 25-yard line. The Tigers were weak in tackling and holding the runner when they broke through.

Owen missed a drop kick and the ball was brought out to the Princeon 20-yard line. Crum was smeared going 20-yard line. Princeton 48-yard line for Howard at right end for Howard at fright end for Howard at right end for Howard at Fitta gained Stx yards around right football game and was defeated by a score of 33 to 0. The Texans were never dangerous, trick plays and fake formations availing them little in the way of gains. Boston College in to-day's formations availing them little in the next play, and loven sward around right football game and was defeated by a score of 33 to 0. The Texans were never dange

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Kernan replaced Clark at center and Greenough went to right tackle for a punker for the Crimson. Gehrke side off to Cleaves, who ram back in from the 5-yard line to the 32-yard mark. Crum injured his left leg and was replaced by Beattle, Gehrke the first down by a foot.

Cleaves punted to Spaulding, who made a fair catch on the Harvard 25-yard mark. A surprise forward pass from a quick line-up, Dinsmore to Cleaves, came within inches of first down by a foot.

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Rushes and Passes in

Game at Cambridge

Fails to Halt

Strong Easton Aggregation Piles Up Thirty-three Points to Six for Scarlet

the visitors' brilliant display of open lays and forward passes in the sub-

for the first quarter and Rutgers vic-drawn battle, or even a Rutgers vic-For the first quarter it looked like most entirely in Lafayette territory d three times threatened to score driving the ball to within fifteen by driving the ball to within fifteen yards of the Lafayette goal, each time losing it on an interrupted pass. In the first period Rutgers negotiated six first downs to none for Lafayette, when the Eastopians did take the offensive nothing but old-fashioned football was attempted, but beginning in the second quarter the expected Lafayette crisscrosses, delayed and reverse passes, and other gridiron fireworks began to nop.

drive the ball to Lafayette's one-yar line, whence Benkert lunged over the side put the ball on the Harvard 26-yard mark as the period ended.

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Baylor Eleven Is Easy For Boston College

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fouchdowns-Corcoran, Darling, Cronin, ard, Matthews. Points after touchdowns -Paten, 3.
Referee—A. L. Whiting, Cornell. Um-lee—Robert Guild, Harvard. Field judge George V. Brown, B. A. A. Linesman— an Sullivan, Syracuse. Time of periods—

Vermont Beats Norwich

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 11.—The inversity of Vermont scored almost t will against Norwich here to-day, at will against Norwich here to-day, and after the close of four periods Vermont had piled up a score of 61 to 0. This was the first game of the state series in Vermont. Gooch and Beck, Vermont halfbacks, were the stars of the game, while Beck took the ball from the kickoff in the third period and ran eighty yards for a touchdown.

Harvard Eleven by 10 to 3

Lafayette Team

Owen Makes Lone Score for Crimson; Buell Hurt

For Crimson; Buell Hurt

For Lone Score through. For it was no longer a clean through. For it was no longer a clean through headed, cool-minded Harvard machine with a definite purpose in its craft and the score through the score through through the score through through the score through the score through the score through th and Out of Game Early; with a definite purpose in its continued Harvard with the substitution of the subst

By Grantland Rice stride away George Owen, by a des-perate dive, drove the Tiger out of

But that was nothing. A Tiger atsequent periods, and Lafayette tack at a critical moment had turned triumphed to-day on Nielson Field, the Harvard offense inside out and upon the 2-yard line, first down, and the big Crum waiting to go. He was the same Crum that rammed his way through Chicago's wall. And to-day, on the first play, he tore at guard as if everlasting happiness waited only two yards beyond, and in this one assault fought his way across the line for the play that planted the conquering Orange and Black far above the conquered Crimson flag.

As Crum went over the vocalistic up-roar in the Tiger stands came near rocking the vast stadium off its con-crete base.

Princeton was in the lead and, what

in the second period, following a long forward toss, which Milliman held.

Another goal came early in the third period. It was contributed by Milliman following Lafayette's irresistible advance by the overhead route. In the fourth quarter Lafayette drove three touchdowns across, one by Brunner, following a 54-vard gain on a pass following a 54-vard gain on a pass

But in some way there seemed to be a hitch. Captain Buell had left the battle early with an injured ankle as Phil Spaulding took his place. Buell had done but little before retiring and Spaulding so far had not achieved much more. Yet, in spite of that, at the end of the first two periods Harvard had made four first downs to Princeton's one and the Tiger attack had been so utterly smothered and crushed before it reached the line that no one could figure on another Princeton score.

drove it high and far between the uprights for another Princeton score. The tumult and the shouting may have died for Mr. Kipling, but they took on increased volume for Princeton, now a full 7 points in front.

In the wake of this impetus, with sweet fragrance of victory permeating the air, the Tiger attack got under way for the first time in the game and by rushes and forward passes plus a penalty or so, finally took the ball to Harvard's 13-yard line. Here the triple pass that worked so well before crum-

Harvard's 13-yard line. Here the triple pass that worked so well before crumpled up where Gray slipped and fell at the line of scrimmage. Baker had an casy goal in sight, but failed.

Harvard, after her field goal, came upon only one scoring chance. Just a moment before the first half closed Spaulding, from midfield, shot a pass to Owen, waiting over at the right flank. Owen took the ball and whirled for the sideline in a diagonal trend. Two Tigers missed him. He then reversed his field, swept back toward open country and following a great run had an unguarded road ahead. But as he passed the last Tiger one of his own interferers, caught off guard, collided heavily with the Harvard star and down went Owen with a thump.

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Vy Soccers Victors

Over Penn State, 3—2:

NAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 11.—By a of 3 to 2 Penn State won from Naval Acadea at soccer this aften and partially evened matters he football defeat in Washington week.

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Harvard's Chance Passes

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In Handball Tourney

Jack Byrnes, of the West Side Y. M.
C. A. yesterday eliminated Sam Buxbaum, Trinity Club representative from Brooklyn, in the semi-final round of the Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., championship tournament, by beating him in three straight games, at the Van-Relton Club courts. The score was 21—15, 21—12, 21—14.

The final play for the title will take place this morning. Byrnes will have it out with Robert Powers, unattached, and the winner will be declared the title-holder for 1922.

Polo for Canal Zone

PANAMA, Nov. 10.—Several polo teams are being organized at the army posts in the Canal Zone. A series of games leading up to the departmental championship will begin as soon as the dry season zeta in.

was still in harness. But for the matter Bill Roper was forced to he Gorman, his own regular quarter, the lines and then fall back up Dinsmore, his third choice, when the still the still be the still

greatest of all Nassau fotball days.

To Drop Princeton

From Schedule

Crimson football captain.

In his talk to the Princeton men
Withington criticized the agreement
charged that it was brought about by
the domination of President Hibber
and said it would not permit practice
before the opening of college.

"That means," he continued, "that
the schedule must be cut down to five
games."

rather than on the football side, so we all signed this agreement.

"Harvard and Harvard alumni was this Princeton game to remain on the Harvard schedule. That I know free observations in Chicago, New York michamost tradition. We don't care whether or not Harvard gives an 'H' for the Princeton game; that is Harvard business. But we men of Princeto also want to continue this footbal classic."